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S.T. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 63, MEETS every first and third Tuesday at West Lind Hall, southwest corner Finney and Vanie-venter avenues. Visiting knights are cordially invited. EDWARD DEVOY, Grand Knight, Joseph F. Lamy, Recorder.

St. Louis Cotton Market. Spot market quiet and unchanged. Quote w Orleans-Spot market quiet; middling Receipts at principal points:
New Orleans, 35 bales.
Mobile, 283 bales.
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Savannah, 116 bales.
Norfolk, 506 bales.
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Memphis, 116 bales in 1900. Exports, 7,077
bales, against 11,515 bales in 1900. Stocks, 100,108
bales, against 11,514 bales in 1900.
St. Louis warehouse statement:
This. Last

Stocks on hand Sept 1. 1.55.

Not receipts since Sept 1. 57,226.

Not stillments since Sept 1. 48,226.

Stocks on hand. 10,261.

Gross receipts since Sept 1. 32,207.

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with the market in the late trading weak and unactivel. It closed at the bottom, or practically so, at a net decline of 24 to 30 points, with the tone barely steady. Saise estimated at 120, 100 baies.

Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices easier and 2 points lower, American middling fair 64 good middling 5 55; middling 6 155; low middling 61 good ordinary 5.784; ordinary 5.544. The sales of the day were 7,00 baies, of which 200 were for speculation and export, and included 6.500 American; futures opened steady and closed duil; American middling, g. c. c.; Aug. 5.851; Aug.Sept. 5.684; Sept. Oct. 5.664; Oct. Nov. 5.364; Nov. Joe. 5.134; Dec. Jan. 5.184; Jan. Feb. 5.274; Feb.-March 5.274. March-Aug. 10.11c bid; Sept. 5.695; Aug. 5.274. Jan. 5.695; Sic. Nov. 9.4856; 44c; Dec. 9.4859.44c; Jan. 9.695; 51c Bottom—Futures barely steady. Aug. 10.11c bid; Sept. 9.695; 50c; Oct. 9.4659.47c; Nov. 9.4856; 44c; Dec. 9.4859.44c; Jan. 9.695; 51c March 5.16c. Bott quiet; sales 1.200 ordinary 7.13-16c; good ordinary 51c; low middling 54c; middling fair 18.5-16c. Receipts 29; stock 26,253.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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New York, Aug. 2—Eggs—Receipts 14.30 cases. The weather was rainy and hot and very trying to stock that showed any fair proportion of weak or heated eggs, which were pushed for sale as rapidly as preside at an objective price of Irc, which covers raise of the bulk of the short lots of ungraded from the Central West. Frame to fancy qualities were sought for ambeing the global from divided down to culis from cancers, and grades from divided down to culis from cancers, has reduced to this steek now coming in his randown to culis from cancers, and with weather advetee receivers make prices in accordance and sell the goods at a wide range of prices. Quotations unchanged.

Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Eggs steady; Missouri and Kansas, new No. 2 whitewood cases included, 154g, loss off; case count 18c; Southern Ilygic cases returned the less. Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Eggs firm; fair demand; nearby firsts Ilygiciae, at mark; Western firsts 18c, at mark. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Eggs firm, at mark, cases included, 124guitty.

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New York, Aug. 2.—Live positry—Receipts 7 cars Western and 4 Bouthern. The market ruled steady on fewis 1 yesterdae's activation while spring chickens soid slowly to the unfavorable rainy weather. Roostern and turkeys steady. Ducks, when prime, soid fairly well, but half-grown spring ducklings not wanted. Pigeons slow. Guotations unchanged, Dressed positry—Receipts 759 pkgs. The fresh offerings this morning were light, but some loss that were delivered late yesterday and wants this morning were light. Fowlis held steady at 114-c, and while fancy large, bright chickens were pretty closely cleaned up, there were considerable lots of useful stock around that would gladly have been cleaned up at 140-15c and even less. Old roosters not plenty and steady. Fresh-killed turkeys wild well. Squabe coming forward feely and market about sustained. Quotations unchanged.

Wool.

Heston, Aug. 2.—The wool market bere in REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston. Aug. 2.—The wool market here it quiet this week, most manufacturers having freely stocked up during the early part of the summer. Dealers have sold enough of the new wools to make them feel independent for some time, and a fine tone prevails. Fitter the goods market, which has not been a settire as the manufacturers would like Plescos and Territory wools are firm, and the present demand for fleece wools is largely for the medium grades. Old wools are quiet. Quo intions are as follows: Territory, idaho in Turifes, heavy the 1491be; fine medium 17 lie; Wyoming fine 1801be; fine medium 17 lie; Wyoming fine 1801be; fine medium 17 lie; Wyoming fine 1801be; fine medium 17 lie; Wyoming fine lies in the property of the medium 180 lie. Utah and Newada fine 1802be; fine average 1993be. Culorado fine 1301be; fine medium 1801be; fine medium 1801be; carra 1801be; eatra supe 4804be.

The Metal Market.

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New York, Aug. 2.—Tin continues to show firmness. In London spot was a little higher, closing at \$125 fs, while futures were unchanged at \$122 fs. while futures were unchanged at \$122 fs. while futures were unchanged at \$125 fs. while futures were unchanged in \$125 fs. while for the \$125 fs. while for both spot and futures. Locally, prices remained unchanged, with lake quoted at \$12.524 gst2.275, electrolytic at \$12.504 gst2.275, elect The Metal Market.

The Visible.

Coffee.

Dried Fruit. New York, Aug. 2.—The market for evap-orated apples remains quiet, with final prices firmly held, owing to light stocks; common are quoted at 4675bc; prime 50,56c; choice 60,565bc; fancy 757bc. There has been no change in condi-

Sugar.

New York, Aug. 2.—Sugar—Itaw firm; fair refining Styc. centrifugal, 56 test. 4c; molasses
augar Isyc. refined firm; crushed L75c; powdered
blue; granulated L75c; 2.—Sugar strong; open
bettle 2452 2.15c; open kettle centrifugal 3g/
section of the style open section of the
contributal whites 4844;; yellows 37,57
kettle 26525, 257c. Molasses nominal, open
inal, 36625c.

Bavannah, Ga., Aug. 2.—Turpentine firm; Sigc. Rosin firm, Quote: A. B. C 1249; D 1245; E 125; F 125; G 126; H 1275; I 18329; K 1249; M 1249; N 1356; O 18429; W. W. New York, Aug. 2.—Rosin stendy; strained, minon to good, \$2.7082.75. Turpentine dull. Cut in Raisins. Turpentine of Cut in Raisins.

Freeno, Cal., Aug. 2.—Following the annoument of the collapse of the Raisin Growers actation, its directors to-day addressed a cutar to the packers, announcing a curiers on the holdover stock, ranging it to like a pound.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.—Flaxseed was firm with sales of No. 1 spot only reported. No. Northwestern was 11.245; No. 1 sold at 11.25 Sept. was 11.165 bid. Receipts were 2 can here, 3 cars at Minneapolis and 17 cars a robust.

FACTORIES MAY BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Manufacturers' Association Council Would Give Employes Ample Opportunity to Visit the Exposition.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, at a meeting at the Mercantile Club, last night, adopted a resolution recommending to all members of the association that they close their factories all day Saturday, which is Manufacturers' Day at the World's Fair, in order that their employes may go to the Exposition.

To-day circular letters apprising the embers of the association of the action of the Executive Council will be sent out, and it is thought that the response will

and it is thought that the response will be general.

It all the factories in St. Louis whose proprietors are members of the St. Louis alianufacturers. Association close Saturday, it is estimated that opportunity will be afforded nearly 75,000 employes to attend the Exposition.

Those who supported the resolution at yesterday's meeting contended that as the factories would be closed Saturday afternoon according to the regular custom, it would be well for the association to formally recognize Manufecturers' Day by requesting all its members to close their establishments for the entire day.

A masquerade carnival, to be particiestablishments for the entire day.

A masquerade carnival, to be participated in by thousands of persons in gorgeous costumes, free to all, and with thirty-five cash prizes in gold, has been will carry out his.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange by a vote of 183 to 166 yesterday defeated a proposition to amend the rules governing the mode of procedure to be followed in making settlements on contracts. The amendments suggested were practically a revision of rules 4, 7, 8 and 13.

Controversy over the points included in the amendments caused much of the bitatements of feeling which resulted from recent attempts to settle the July wheat deal.

Covern H. Spencer said Monday that if the amendments were not adopted he would not make another trade in the St. Louis market.

Whether Mr. Spencer will carry out his thirty-five cash prizes in gold, has been planned for next Saturday evening at the World's Fair as the closing even of the elaborate programme for Manufacturers' Day

The first grand prize will be \$200 for the best group representing the Louisiana Purchase. The second prize for this group is \$100 and the third prize \$50. Four prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, will be given for the best group representing each of the following industries: Mining, Agriculture and Electricity.

In individual costumes will be three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, for each of the best representations of the following: Flower girl, unique costume, comic costume, best-dressed caricature and natural character. The Navajo Indian blanket store will give a special prize, a \$25 Navajo blanket, for the best Navajo Indian costume worn by a white person.

In addition to this, \$5,00 presents will be distributed free and a big circus will be conducted all day long in the Piaza of \$1.

To Urge Employes to Visit Fair Members of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers and Jobbers' Association, at a meeting at the Mercantile Club last night, in-dorsed Manufacturers' Day at the Fair, Saturday, and decided to urge their em-ployes to visit the Exposition.

TICKET BROKERS SENT TO JAIL

Herman Schubach and E. J. Gildersleeve Held on Charge of Selling Nontransferable Tickets.

Herman Schubach and E. J. Gildersleeve, ticket brokers, who were fined and sentenced to jail last week for contempt of court in violating injunctions restrain ing them from dealing in nontransferable railroad tickets, were sent to jail yester-

the Supreme Court for the release of Thomas B. Kilcuilin, chief of the service department of the Sheriff's office, received a telegram from John R. Green, Clerk of the Supreme Court, informing him that

the Supreme Court, informing him that the writ had been issued.

Mr. Kilcullin also received a telegram from former Judge H. W. Bond and Attorney E. J. O'Brien, Schubach's lawyers, announcing the issuance of the writ. Schubach's attorneys reached St. Louis late in the afternoon with the writ. Schubach was sent, in charge of a Deputy Sheriff, to the residence of Circuit Judge H. D. Wood, who sentenced Schubach, to give bond.

Judge Wood declined to approve the bond.

Texas Cadets to Depart.

The St. Matthew's School cadets of Dailor of las, Tex., who have been vere since uly las, Tex., who have been vere since uly las, Tex., who have been vere since uly last the place at 620 p. m. Wednesday in Plaza St. Louis, has been postered by the company is uncer the company and cf Cartain E. E. Shoup. The officers and members of the organization are more of the many leased with the treatment received than pleased with the treatment received from the hands of the Exposition officials.

SING DOXOLOGY AT SALOON OPENING

Bishop Potter Officiates at Services in "The Subway Tavern at New York."

"SOLVES LIQUOR PROBLEM."

Declares Such an Institution Must Take Place of the Club for the Poor Man.

New York, Aug. 2.-Bishop Henry 6 Potter delivered the principal address today at the formal opening of "The Subway Tavern," a model saloon which was

movement in the city.

The purpose of the promoters of the enterprise is to serve pure liquor and food at low prices under the best possible moral conditions.

In his address, Bishop Potter said the

keynote had been struck by this attack on the liquor situation. He said he believed in the old village tavern as a meeting place where a long evening could be spent without the necessity of intoxication. without the necessity of intoxication.

"I belong to a dozen cluba," he said,
"If I want to go out to dinner or a social
evening, I can do so in any one of these
clubs. But what of the man who lives
in two rooms with five small children? He
has no club. To get his glass of beer with
his luncheon he must go to the saloon.

"This is the greatest social movement
New York has ever known. It is a movement every one of you must take into
account if you would save the Republic."

Bishop Potter concluded by wishing
every success to the movement. The formal opening ended by the singing of the
Doxology.

BAKER CONDEMNS TAVERN.

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drinks are sold.

"It is just as harmful upon its patronizing public as the others and only differs from the average sulcon in the attempt made to obey the laws and keep order." declared National Superintendent P. A. Baker of the Antisalcon League, when asked to-day for his opinion of the salcon which had its formal opening to-day at New York, Bishop Potter presiding.

drinks are sold.

SPENCER MAY CARRY OUT THREAT

Merchants' Exchange Declines to Revise Wheat Deal Rules-Broker Said He Would Quit. 1

Would not make another trade in the Se.
Louis market.
Whether Mr. Spencer will carry out his
threat and transfer his grain operations
to another market was not announced yesterday. He spent the day at the World's
Fair, but may decide upon his future
plans to-day. ST. LOUIS YOUTH CUTS

HIS THROAT ON A CAR. Healey Kleine Attempts to Commit Suicide on Crowded Coach in Beston.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 2-With his throat cut from ear to ear and his windpipe severed. Healey Kleine of St. Louis was found riding on an electric car this afternoon He was unconscious, and it is believed

Kleine is 24 years oil and save he arrived at Boston, coming from Albany on a freight train. His parents are dead, and, being despondent, he decided to commit suicide, selecting an electric car as the place. The car, which left Marblehead at 2 was crowded, and on the scat with Kleine sat three women and a man, with Kleine on the outside, and nothing was noticed until Kleine partly fell and acted strangely. Then it was noticed that blood showed on his throat. To one of the passengers he said he had attempted to commit sui-cide.

Kleine had ridden nearly twenty miles in the electrics before his condition was discovered. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital. SHEEHAN WILL HEAD

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Other Members Are to Be Men Who Have Always Been Loyal to

the Gold Standard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 2-After much hesitation and great reluctance, William Po Sheehan has consented to become chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, which will have charge of the campaign for Par-

The other members of the committee will be announced by National Chairman Thomas Taggart from Indianapolis in a few days, and among the membership of

announcing the issuance of the writ.

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Schubach was sent, in charge of a Deputy Sheriff, to the residence of Circuit Judge H. D. Wood, who sentenced Schubach, to give bond.

Judge Wood declined to approve the bond.

The writ is made returnable to the October term of court.

Glidersleeve, who was sentenced by Judge Kinesiy, filed a motion for a new trial yesterday, but it was overruled. He then asked leave to appeal, but that was denied.

He was fined \$299 and sentenced to sixty days in jail. Schubach was fined \$259 and sentenced to ten days in jail. Both were punished on complaint of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Schubach left the jail lest night in charge of a Deputy Sheriff to find a bondsman. At an early hour this morning he had not returned to the Four Courts. Glidersleeve is still locked up.

Scouts' Drill Postponed.